SMELTINGCO

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE

Vol. 13 - No. 2

FEBRUARY, 1955

Vol. 13 - No. 2
February - 1955

SMELTINGCO EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE

Published monthly by the Industrial Relations Department for men and women of United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company and United States Fuel Company in Utah.

•

JOHN W. ANDERSON
Editor

•

REPORTERS

Salt Lake Office
Virginia Magleby

Midvale Plant
Henry T. Wahlquist
A. Don Nydegger

U. S. and Lark Mine
L. D. Brownson
Harry Hall

Hiawatha
Pete Bruno
Merlynn Anderson

•

Address: P. O. Box 1980
Salt Lake City 10 - Utah

A Great Tradition

In almost every corner of the earth, the Red Cross is recognized as a symbol of the good neighbor. It may represent you—through your membership—in helping other people in time of trouble. Or it may represent warm-hearted people, whom you do not know, rallying to your aid in an emergency.

There was a time in our early history when people counted entirely on direct help from their neighbors or close relatives to see them through periods of misfortune. Our way of life stems largely from that personal, across-the-fence sharing of adversity.

Today life is more complex. Many of us live in the impersonal atmosphere of great cities. Much of our population shifts back and forth across the country, hardly finding time to get acquainted with new neighbors.

But people have not changed. In time of trouble, they need assurance that they are not alone. To help provide this assurance, millions of Americans turn to their Red Cross. Because they join and serve, they are able to extend a friendly hand to those who most need help.

When the Red Cross answers the call of those in need, Americans keep alive one of our great traditions—friendly, neighborly help to our fellow men.

THIS MONTH'S COVER

Our cover this month shows part of the activities which greeted more than 500 members and guests who attended the Ninth Annual 20-Year Club dinner given by the Company at Hotel Utah.

Club members and guests assembled in the Lafayette room of Hotel Utah.

1955 TWENTY-YEAR CLUB DINNER

Veteran employees of the United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company gathered at the Hotel Utah on Sunday, February 6, for the ninth annual 20-year club dinner given by the Company. Over 500 club members, their wives, and guests filled the hotel banquet rooms.

This dinner has been an annual observance since 1947 when the Company first honored veteran employees of its Utah operations having 20 or more years of continuous service. This year 18 employees completing 20 years of continuous service during the past year were welcomed as members into the club.

Seven employees who completed 35 years of continuous service during the past year and 13 employees who completed 30 years of service were presented with lapel buttons in recognition of their years of service. The Club now has 371 members, of whom 279 are active members and 92 are former employees now retired. Nearly one-fourth of the men and women presently employed at the Company's Utah operations are members of the Club.

F. S. Mulock, President of the Company, a charter member of the Club who will complete 35 years of service in July, came out from Boston to renew his acquaintanceship with the members at the dinner. He has attended each dinner since he organized the Club in 1947. A summary of his remarks to the group appears on page 6.

Mr. O. A. Glaeser, Vice President and General Manager of Western operations, was toastmaster. He complimented the members on their service records and presented awards to the new members and the employees completing 35 and 30 years of service during the year.

Frank V. Reading, a welder at the U. S. and Lark Mine, responded on behalf of the new members. He expressed the gratitude of the group to the Company for providing the security of employment. He acknowledged the building improvements the Company has made, and

New members who attended dinner—Left to right: Vic Mattson, Amos E. Johnson, Clarence Ball, Clarence Hatt, L. Lockwood Shepherd, Illo B. Erickson, Pat Hartvigsen, Art Coffey, Wallace Anderson, Blaine Watts, Nathel LeFevre, Jose Moreno, Frank Reading, and William J. Meyers.

noted that the Company was doing everything possible to promote the safety of its employees.

An important feature at this year's dinner was the presentation of safety awards to 143 veteran employees in recognition of their long employment in the mining and smelting industries without a disabling accident.

In presenting the awards to the employees, Mr. Glaeser told the members that safety had always been a Company watchword and through the years it had spared no effort or expense in building safety into its operations. He pointed out that over the past 14 years the Company has received from the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association 12 certificates for meritorious safety achievements. He reviewed the safety record for the past year at the Company's operations and noted that 1954 was an outstanding one from the standpoint of safety.

"In April, 1954," he stated, "the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association announced a new safety award for employees with outstanding safety records in the mineral industry. The awards are in the form of distinctively designed lapel buttons, a gold button for employees working without a lost time accident for 30 or more years, and a silver button for employees working 20 to 30 years.

"In its desire to further the cause of safety wherever possible," Mr. Glaeser informed the group, "the Company submitted the names of eligible employees to the Holmes Safety Association for approval and obtained the awards for distribution at the dinner tonight." Thirty-year buttons were given to 40 employees and 20-year buttons were given to 103 employees.

New Members

Employees welcomed into the Club as new members this year were: Lionel M. Hartvigsen, L. Lockwood Shepherd, Wallace J. Anderson, Illo B. Erickson, Nathel LeFevre, Theodore Hansen, employees at the Midvale Plant; Jose Moreno, Frank V. Reading, William J. Meyers, Clarence V. Hatt, Amos E. Johnson, Norman Crittenden, Stanley Bray, John V. Matson, Thomas

Men who received 30-Year gold buttons. Front Row: John Doyle, Carl Lugerbauer, Royal Heusser, William Brown. Back Row: Vernal Park, David Nielson, Daniel Newbold, Andrew Swenson, Carl Nordberg, and William Newman.

L. Torkelsen, James A. Coffey, and Clarence A. Ball, U. S. and Lark Mine employees; and Blaine Watts, Salt Lake Office.

35-Year and 30-Year Buttons Presented

Thirty-five year service buttons were awarded to Everett G. Mines, Albert L. Allmendinger, Carl A. Ahlberg, Peter Blatnick, Clyde J. Park, and Orson J. Jensen, Midvale Plant employees; and Guy L. Wilton, Salt Lake Office.

Thirty-year service buttons were presented to Daniel M. Newbold, Andrew E. Swenson, James V. Park, David H. Nielson, Royal Heusser, William W. Roach, Edward Loranger, William H. Brown, William C. Newman, Fred Hopkinson, Mid-

Members who received 35-Year gold buttons. Left to right: Orson Jensen, Clyde Park, Peter Blatnick, Albert Allmendinger, Guy Wilton, Carl Ahlberg, and Everett Mines.

Mr. F. S. Mulock, President of the Company, addressed the group outlining the Lead-Zinc situation.

vale Plant employees; John M. Doyle and Carl I. Lugerbauer, U. S. and Lark Mine employees; and Carl A. Nordberg, Salt Lake Office.

A floor show, "The 1955 Revue," featuring variety acts of local talent rounded out the evenings entertainment. Francis Urry was master of ceremonies.

Mr. Mulock Speaks of Lead-Zinc Situation

In addressing the group, Mr. Mulock commented on the fact that not only had the members made substantial contributions to the growth and welfare of the Company but also many of them as well as their wives had been very active in civic affairs and helped materially in making their communities better places to live in. He also commented on the problems of the lead and zinc mining and smelting industry and said that while there is a shortage of copper and the price of copper is curently high, the lead-zinc situation in contrast continues unsatisfactory, though the lead situation is somewhat better than that of zinc. With reference to zinc, he observed that there is just too much zinc being produced in the world and that in recent years many new high-grade low-cost deposits have been developed in foreign countries. Stocks of slab zinc in the hands of smelters and refiners at the start of 1954 amounted to about 180,000 tons and increased to about 210,000 tons by the end of May. From the end of May until the end of the year the Government purchased 99,000 tons of zinc for stockpile, but stocks decreased only about 86,000 tons during that period. Mr. Mulock made the observation that if there had been no Government purchases for stockpiling, the stocks of zinc on hand at the end of the year would have increased rather than decreased and prices at the year end would have been much lower.

The stock of pig lead in the hands of the Company increased during 1954, and while its stock of slab zinc was lower than at the start of the year, both are still far in excess of the amounts necessary to take care of its sales and customers.

In exploring the sources of zinc Mr. Mulock said that domestic mine production during 1954 was the lowest since 1934. Foreign producers shipped into the United States about 525,000 tons of slab zinc and recoverable zinc in the form of ores and concentrates, much of which came from high-grade low-cost foreign properties. This country's mines produced only 465,000 tons, or less than was shipped in from foreign sources. The low production from United States mines was due to the curtailment of some and total shutdown of many mines, a substantial number being located in Utah and Rocky Mountain states adjoining Utah.

With respect to lead, Mr. Mulock noted that the price of this metal has come up by steps from a low of 12½ cents in February, 1954, to 15 cents in October. There have not been as many new lead discoveries as there have been zinc discoveries. Notwithstanding the substantial purchases of lead made by the Government for stockpiling, stocks of lead in the hands of smelters and refiners have increased since January, 1954. Domestic mine production for 1954 is estimated at 315,000 tons, which like zinc is the lowest production of lead since 1934. Also like zinc, the decline in domestic production is due to the drastic curtailment of some and total shutdown of many mines, particularly in the Rocky Mountain region in and around Utah.

In discussing possible solutions to the problems confronting the lead and zinc industry, Mr. Mulock

The Westernaires, The Gracettes, Maureen.

Carolyn, The Gracettes.

stated that in 1954 the producers recommended, and legislation was introduced in the Congress, for a sliding scale tariff, but this legislation did not pass. On March 26, President Eisenhower announced that purchases of lead and zinc for the stockpile would be resumed. This caused a strengthening in the price of both metals, though stocks of metals in the hands of producers and smelters continued to increase. The Tariff Commission on May 27 recommended that the tariff on pig lead be increased from 1-1/16 to 2.55 cents per pound and on slab zinc from 7/10 to 2.1 cents per pound, with lesser increases on these metals in ores and concentrates. On June 7 a directive was issued authorizing the General Services Administration to purchase newly mined lead and zinc for the stockpile and small purchases were made. On August 20 the President issued a directive to increase the purchases of newly mined lead and zinc for the stockpile and said that he was doing this in lieu of following the Tariff Commission's recommendations since he felt that the benefits to be derived from increased tariffs were uncertain. At that time the President expressed concern over the plight of the lead and zinc industry and his belief that a strong and vigorous domestic mining industry must be maintained. While these actions had a beneficial effect on prices of both metals, stockpile purchases at best can only be a temporary expedient, and under the proclamation they will terminate June 30, 1955. The domestic producers feel that the only sound solution of the problem and the only way to attain and maintain the adequate domestic mobilization base for the lead and zinc industries set forth as necessary by the President in his proclamation of August 20, 1954, is some form of control over shipment of low-cost foreign metals into this country. One form of such control is the increased tariff recommended by the Tariff Commission. Another being considered is an excise tax on foreign lead and zinc which would be suspended when the prices reach or exceed some set figure. Mr. Mulock said that the free trade idea is very popular at this time, especially with manufacturers, but that free trade can spell disaster for industries competing in world markets with low-cost low-wage foreign producers of basic commodities such as lead and zinc.

With respect to the immediate future outlook, Mr. Mulock said that consumption of lead and zinc follows the general trend of business activity. He said predictions are that general business will hold at about its present rate or improve slightly for the first half of the year due especially to a high activity in the automobile and construction industries but that these industries may slack off substantially during the last half of the year, which might result in lower over-all business activity then. He further said that irrespective of what happens to business activity, the outlook for both metals is dependent upon what the Government does with respect to control of shipments of foreign metals into this country, buying for stockpile, and other factors.

With respect to the Company's operations in Utah, he said: "The future is not all black nor is it all bright. However, as you well know, it has been the Company's policy to operate continuously, both through good and bad times, giving regular and continuous employment. We have done this for over fifty years with only minor exceptions which were due to causes beyond our control and I ask your help and cooperation to enable us to continue." He closed his remarks with his best wishes to everyone for a happy and satisfactory 1955.

Mine Foreman Invents Bit Knocker

An ingenious tool for removing slip-on bits from drill rods, known as the Randall bit knocker, has been developed at the U. S. and Lark Mine. The device is the idea of Everett Randall, Assistant General Mine Foreman at the Lark Section, and consists of a regular bit knocker forged to one end of a short piece of drill steel. The other end of the steel fits into the chuck of an air leg jackhammer.

The new bit knocker utilizes the rapid hitting power of the machine in removing bits from drill steel. The old procedure has been to use a sledge hammer and sheer man power to pound the bit knocker and remove the bits. This old method has been used for many years and under good conditions is satisfactory. However, most miners can testify that when the steel is slightly oversize, or the bits not properly seated, removing bits the old way becomes a laborious task.

Everett Randall, U.S. and Lark Mine Foreman, displays the bit knocker he devised which is being introduced at the mine.

Royce Green, operating the Jackhammer, and Ralph Chatfield demonstrate the proper method of using the Randall bit knocker.

The Randall bit knocker also reduces accident hazards. Many a toe and ankle have been injured by the double jack glancing off the bit knocker and striking the miner's foot. The new device also eliminates the possibility of injury from flying particles of steel.

The operation of removing bits with the new tool is most successful if performed by 2 men, one holding the steel and the other the machine. The bit is placed on a tie or a short piece of timber, with the rod tipped at about 60 degrees. The Randall bit knocker, inserted in the chuck of the jackhammer, is placed on the steel against the skirt of the bit. When the air is turned on, a few blows of the machine suffices to drive off the bit.

Employees who have been introduced to the new bit knocker like the device and use it consistently. We join them in complimenting Mr. Randall for his good work.

Mr. Gange's Dog Wins Laurels In New York Dog Show

Mr. Gange, formerly of the Salt Lake office but now in the Boston office, recently entered his obedience-trained dog in a Specialty Obedience Dog Show held in New York City where his dog, Nick, won the distinction of the highest scoring dog in the show, together with several other "firsts." A perfect score is 200 points and Nick received 199½ points.

Nick is a standard White Poodle, four years old, weighing about sixty pounds, and standing about twenty-two inches high. He was purchased when three-months old and obedience training was started by Mr. Gange when the dog was six-months old. An average of about fifteen minutes a day was spent in his training. As will be noted from the picture, the dog whose hair normally is six-to-eight inches long has what is known as a "show" clip. This type of clip dates back several hundred years and originated in Central Europe. The poodles were used as retrievers and it was this occupation which was responsible for the clip. The heavy insulation of hair on the chest and neck was left on by the hunters to protect the dog's heart and lungs and to keep him warm when he swam in icy waters after fallen ducks. The shaved hindquarters made his swimming easier while the tufts of hair left on the legs and hips protected the joints. The "pom" on the tail was left on so that the hunters could follow the dog in his swimming at dusk and when partially hidden by bushes. The face of the dog was clipped short so that his hair would not affect his vision.

Obedience Shows are to demonstrate the usefulness of a dog as the companion or guardian of man

George Gange with his dog, Nick, and trophies Nick won at an Obedience Dog Show held in New York on January 8.

and are fast becoming a very popular sport throughout the country. Fifteen minutes a day spent in training a dog for obedience work results not only in a well-mannered dog but in considerable satisfaction to the owner-trainer.

Obedience work is the foundation of all dog training and the exercises of "Heeling" (walking with dog on left side), "Sit," "Down," and "Come" when called, are the first simple exercises. Every single trained dog irrespective of the kind of training given—for moving picture work, for the stage, for the Red Cross, for the blind, or for police work—starts off with the above simple exercises.

In the education of the dog, it is important that the same short word always be used for the same command. Don't say simply "Come" one day and "Come to me, Fido" another. A dog will come to recognize several words in time but short terse words always mean the same thing and will sink into his brain more quickly than sentences or long words. "Come," "Sit," "Heel," "Down," are examples. The dog will respond to word commands but only when the words have come to have a definite meaning through constant repetition.

The competitive tests at Obedience Shows in the Open and Utility Classes consist of some fourteen exercises starting with simple "Heeling" through "Sitting" and "Down" exercises, retrieving, high and broad jumping by spoken command, and going on to the more complex exercises such as directional jumping, instant dropping down on a recall, sitting and coming to the handler all entirely by hand signal, and scene discrimination.

In the scent discrimination exercise, fifteen objects four to six inches long and two to four inches in diameter are used, five of the objects being identical and made of wood, five identical made of metal, and five identical made of leather. Twelve of these objects, that is, four of the wood, four of the metal and four of the leather which have not been touched by the owner-trainer, are placed some fifteen feet away from the dog while his back is turned and spaced some six inches apart in a circle. The owner-trainer then takes one of the remaining three objects, rubs his hands over it, and the judge of the class takes it from him placing the object among the group. Upon signal from the judge to the owner-trainer, the dog is turned to face the objects and given command to "find." He must return the one with the owner-trainer's scent. This exercise is repeated for the remaining two objects. The principal feature of these exercises is the selection of the owner-trainer's article from among the other articles by scent alone. Although the poodle is rated as one of the breeds having the highest intelligence, any dog whether purebred or mongrel will respond to obedience training although, under American Kennel Club rules, only purebred dogs are allowed to enter show competition. There are several books written on the subject of obedience training of dogs and the owner can accomplish satisfactory results from studying such a book if he cannot attend a club where obedience training is taught.

Although proper house breaking of a dog is not a part of obedience work, it is important that a dog be not allowed to make a nuisance of himself with neighbors and on their grounds. If a puppy is trained to go to a particular section of one's yard and the training is kept up faithfully for about one month, he will return to that section of the yard without fail whenever he is on a run in the yard.

LEAD-ZINC SITUATION

Price of lead (New York) continues at 15¢ per pound and that of zinc (E. St. Louis) at 11.5¢ per pound.

LEAD-ZINC PRICES

Lead (New York)	15¢
Zinc (E. St. Louis)	11.5¢

(Source: E&MJ Metal and Mineral Markets)

(See Page 6 for a summary of Mr. Mulock's remarks at the 20-Year Club dinner analyzing the lead-zinc situation.)

PLANT SAFETY PAYS

About two-thirds of all fatalities from accidental falls occur in and about the house. Only three per cent of all deaths from accidental falls are sustained in factories, workshops, mines and quarries — a substantially smaller proportion than ten years ago and reflective of the results of safety programs in U. S. industry.

U.S. and LARK MINE

Receive Wise Owl Club Awards

Homer Lance and Floyd Ross became life-time members of the Wise Owl Club of America recently, when they were presented with certificates and membership pins by officials at the mine. These men received these awards for saving their own eyes from blindness.

Last December Floyd, who is a blacksmith, was sharpening a pick by heating it in the forge and pounding it to a point when a small piece of hot metal struck and shattered the left lens of his safety glasses.

Homer qualified for membership in December when a rock flew up and shattered the left lens of his safety glasses as he was breaking a large boulder with a double jack.

Both of these men might easily have lost their eyesight had they not been wearing safety glasses. They now join the several thousand men throughout the United States and Canada who owe their sight to the protection of safety glasses.

* * *

Sporting New Autos

There are several new automobiles in the mine parking lot these days. Joe Ellyas with his new Red Buick Century hardtop of the 236 horsepower variety is the envy of many men at the mine. Joe Gobbis is sporting a new Chrysler and Clyde Gillam has a new Chevrolet. Cullen Combs had a Cadillac in his garage the other night, but since it was so long that he couldn't shut the doors, he said he decided not to keep it. His problem was solved when the owners, a visiting nephew and his wife, departed for their home in Montana.

Floyd Ross receives Wise Owl Club membership certificate and pin from John Holmes.

Bob Weagel presents Homer Lance with a certificate of membership to the Wise Owl Club.

* * *

Extend Sympathy

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown in the recent death of their baby daughter.

West High Student Receives Commendation

The Scholarship Committee at West High School representing the faculty and students, recently complimented a fellow student, Ralph Dickey, on his splendid scholastic record for the year. His name appeared on the honor roll, which consists of students with an average of A or better. In a letter addressed to Ralph, the Committee stated "life holds more for the person who can attain a high degree of excellence as the result of good work habits and honest efforts. The Committee will be interested in watching your progress and hopes that you will maintain or even improve your already fine record." Ralph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dickey.

* * *

Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baughman are the proud parents of their first born, a girl, weighing 6 lbs. 10 ounces. She will be known as Sally Jo.

The stork left a double income tax deduction at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sundquist on January 27, when he delivered a 6 lb. 7 ounce boy and 6 lb. 11 ounce girl. The new arrivals are to be named Sharon and Scotty.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thayer are the proud parents of a baby girl born on January 28. The girl was named Kathryn Alvina and is the second daughter for the Thayers.

Ralph Geumlek received a special gift on his birthday, February 22, when his daughter, Mrs. K. Fobes gave birth to a baby boy.

Joins Engineers

Wright Sheldon, appointed Engineer Trainee on mine engineering staff.

Wright Sheldon joined the Engineering Staff of the U. S. and Lark Mine as engineer trainee effective February 1. He had been employed at the Mine as a mucker for the past 2 months.

Wright graduated from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology in June, 1952. Upon graduation he was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Army Air Force and was called to active duty in August, 1952. He spent the next 2 years serving in various parts of the country.

* * *

Rejoins Accounting Dept.

Robert Sonne, who was timekeeper at the Lark Section for several years joined the mine office staff in the Accounting Department in mid-January. Bob has been employed at Bayard operations for the past 3 years. Mrs. Sonne, Shirley, and Robert, Jr. will join him when school is out.

Lark Girl Scouts Pass 2nd Class Tests

A group of Lark Girl Scouts under the leadership of Mrs. Joe Anderson recently embarked on a long winter hike in fulfillment of 2nd class scout requirements. The Troop includes 10 and 12 year old girls. Each girl had a distinct job to do in planning the hike, such as supplying the food, carrying first aid equipment, and planning the route. This group of girls will be joined by the 12 to 14 year old scouts in March at a special meeting. John Ekman will speak to them about life and customs in Finland. This will fill the requirement of International Friendship.

* * *

Lark Youngsters Attend County Ski School

Several boys and girls from Lark are enjoying the ski school sponsored by the Salt Lake County Recreation Department. The course consists of eight lessons conducted each Saturday at Brighton by a skilled instructor. Upon completion of the final lesson, the children wil be given a test and the instructor will rate their ability and form. Ski school participants are normally ranked as first class skiers after they have had three to four years training under the supervision of the County-sponsored program. Those attending the school from Lark are Sally, Susan and Clyde Gillam, Barbara and Earl Rubright, Marilyn Holladay, Ren Willie, Emerson, Arthur and Benton, Jr. Boyd, Jerry Combs and Harry Hall, Jr.

A group of Lark youngsters attending Salt Lake County Recreation Ski School line up for another lesson.

A group of Lark Girl Scouts under leadership of Mrs. Joe Anderson getting ready for a long hike to fulfil 2nd class scout requirements.

* * *

A Smile

Let others cheer the winning man,
There's one I hold worthwhile;
'Tis he who does the best he can,
Then loses with a smile.

Beaten he is, but not to stay
Down with the rank and file;
That man will win some other day,
Who loses with a smile.

MIDVALE PLANT

Veteran of 46 Years of Service Retires

Guy Reading, veteran employee, checking equipment in the heating plant.

After more than 46 years of continuous service with the Company, Guy Reading retired on February 14. Guy, now 70 years of age, started working at the Midvale Plant in 1908 and all his years of employment have been spent in the old power house and the heating plant. Previous to this long period of service, he worked at the plant for seventeen months, before leaving to work at the old Highland Boy mine.

During these many years with the Company, Guy has achieved a commendable record. He has never lost a single day because of injury, and has lost only 2 or 3 days because of illness.

Guy has made a host of friends, who all join us in wishing him the very best of happiness in his well-deserved retirement.

Called On Mission

Keith C. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper A. "Casey" Nelson has been called to serve as a missionary for the L.D.S. Church in the Texas - Louisiana Mission. Keith is a graduate of the Jordan High School and attended the University of Utah during the last two years. Keith was honored at a farewell testimonial in the Midvale First Ward Chapel on February 6.

* * *

Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. Les Scholl received a little bundle from heaven via the stork when their little baby girl was born on January 13 at Cottonwood Maternity Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Seely are jubilant over the arrival of their son, born on January 17. An older brother also welcomed the new addition to the household.

IN MEMORIAM

DON CARLOS SMITH

Midvale Plant

Smeltermen's Credit Union Officers. Front: Max Baker, Treas., W. O. Boberg, President. Back Row, left to right: Harold Shaw, Glen Lundgreen, Wallace Millerberg, and Francis LeFevre.

Midvale Credit Union Holds Annual Meeting

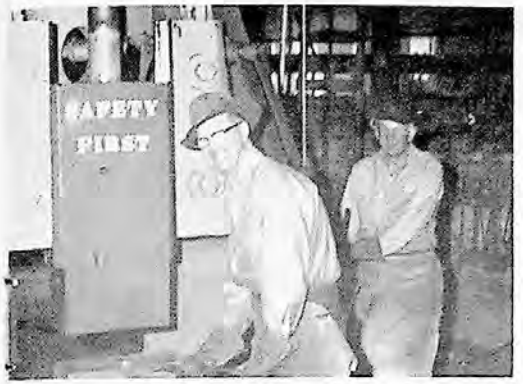
At the recent annual meeting of the Midvale Smeltermen's Federal Credit Union a report was given to the members and an election of officers was held. Treasurer Max Baker reported that the total number of shares in the Credit Union amounts to $34,000, and the membership has grown to 240. Since its inception in November, 1951, the Credit Union has loaned $110,388. Shareholders received a 4 per cent dividend for the year 1954. Officers for the coming year are: W. O. Boberg, President; Wallace Millerberg, Vice President; Max Baker, Treasurer; and Glen Lundgreen and Harold Shaw, Directors. The Credit Committee is made up of Orson T. Jenson, Calvin D. Flanders, and Francis LeFevre. Wm. R. Cunningham, Ray Nelson, and Ralph Smart are members of the Auditing Committee. These officers suggest that anyone interested in the Credit Union see any present member for a convincing testimonial.

* * *

Visits Office

Recently, Bill Landers' daughter, Ruth, dropped into the office with her eight month old baby, Sheryl. Despite the fact that Sheryl had just been given her "shots" by the Doctor, she was happy and pleasant and had a big smile for everyone. Little Sheryl made a big hit with everyone in the office.

The expression on "Grandpa" Bill's face describes better than words the beaming pride that he has for his first granddaughter. Bill also has one grandson.



Dick Leishman, Head Blacksmith operating steam hammer, and Everett Mines, Blacksmith helper, are proud of shop's safety record.

Shop Equipment Gets Paint Job

Employees in the blacksmith shop are well pleased with the new paint job on the steam hammers and other equipment. "Safety First" signs serve as a bold reminder to the men to be alert at all times in the operation of mechanical equipment. The men in this shop have achieved the enviable safety record of working over 2800 days without a lost-time accident.

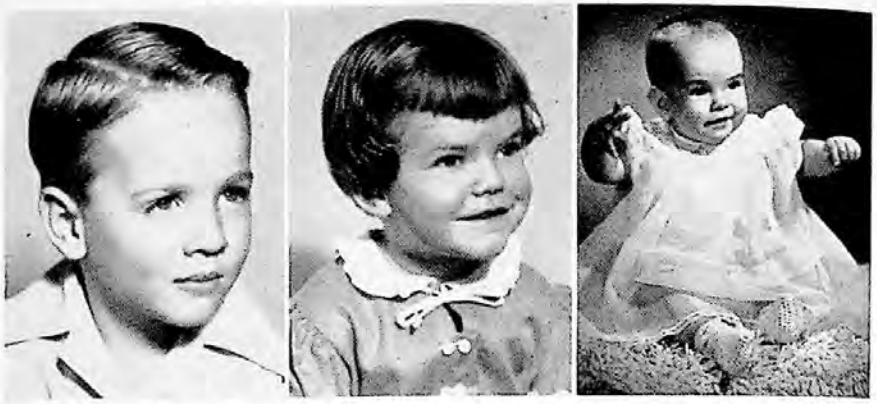
SALT LAKE OFFICE

Credit Union Holds Annual Meeting

At the fourth annual meeting of members of the U.S.S.R & M. Salt Lake Credit Union on January 25, a report of the financial condition of the Credit Union was read. Announcement was made of a 4% dividend for the year 1954. New officers for the coming year are Carl Nordberg, President, Paul Lubeck, re-elected Vice-President, and Bernal Osborne, Treasurer. The new Supervisory Committee is made up of Jack Guthrie, who was re-elected, and Ray Reeve and Lou Nelson. F. X. Meyer is the new member of the Credit Committee. A vote of thanks is due the outgoing officers who have served faithfully during their terms of office.

Husband Retires

Esther Meyer came to work on Monday, February 14, wearing a very pretty corsage. When asked what the occasion was, Esther proudly explained that her husband Howard had been honored at a party in the banquet room at Hot Shoppes on February 11. One hundred forty guests attended. Howard had been employed by the W. T. Grant Company for 24½ years. At the time of his retirement on December 31 he was Stock Room Superintendent. Howard was given a Lord Elgin 21 jewel watch from the New York Office of the W. T. Grant Company for meritorious service. The employees in the Salt Lake store gave him a Coleman camp stove, a steel table, and a hunting jacket. They presented Esther with the corsage and a 2 lb. box of Valentine chocolates.



Dennis Ray, Dorothy Lee, and Frances Ellen Watson.

Handsome Trio

The three fine children above are the pride of Cal and Dorothy Watson. Dennis Ray, age seven, is the oldest, but pert little Dorothy Lee is right behind boasting six years to her credit. The littlest miss, 14 months old Frances Ellen, claims it just won't be anytime until she can keep up with the others. They are a nice looking family, Cal!

* * *

Member of Camera Group

Melvin Jeffs was re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Utah Cine Arts Club of Salt Lake City on January 14. Mel has been an active member of the movie camera club for several years. The group meets the second Friday of every month at 8 p.m. at Hotel Newhouse where they receive instructions on how to take better home movies. Many honors have been accorded the local group, including the winning of top awards in national competition. Frequent film showings are made locally by club members at hospitals, the state penitentiary, ward houses and various civic organizations. The club now boasts a membership of over 80 people. Mel invites employees of the Company who are interested in amateur movies to meet with the club.

Recently Mel entered a contest sponsored by a local sporting goods store. He was awarded an Ampro tape recorder for his guess of the length of recording time on a reel of tape. His guess of 139 minutes was close to the official measurement of 138¾ minutes.

* * *

To Attend B. Y. U.

Plans to attend the B.Y.U.'s spring quarter will complete the dream of Dorothy Ellis to obtain her degree in education. Dorothy has been with the Industrial Development Department for over a year. She will be missed by her many friends when she leaves on February 28.

* * *

Helping People To Help Themselves

The Red Cross follows Lincoln's advice that the government should not do for people what they can better do themselves. In a disaster, the Red Cross procedure is to grant assistance on a basis of needs beyond those that can be met from a family's initiative and resources.

HIAWATHA...

Hiawatha youngsters and oldsters alike enjoy skating on flooded tennis court.

Board Promotes Skating Rink

The Hiawatha Town Board recently flooded the tennis courts to make an ice skating rink for the residents of the community. Children and adults alike have been taking up the sport, and some expert skaters have been seen cutting some fancy capers. The popularity of the sport is evidenced by the near capacity crowds both day and night.

* * *

Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. Louritz Mac Hansen of Huntington are the proud parents of a baby girl born February 5 at Price City Hospital.

* * *

Joins Navy

Orville Lowe Jr., joined the U. S. Navy on January 20, and is taking boot training at San Diego.

Studies Accounting

Merrill G. Bearnson enrolled in an accounting course at Carbon College several weeks ago. He reports that he finds the course to his liking and is doing very well.

At left, a Tournadozer pushes coal from the storage yard to the conveyor. The conveyor, at right, in turn loads the coal directly into railroad cars.

Tipple No. 2 Begins Operation

Last December a new conveyor system went into operation to load coal in the lower storage area. To residents of Hiawatha, the conveyor is known as Tipple No. 2. A large Tournadozer pushes the coal from the storage yard into the conveyor, where it passes through screens which size the coal and remove the dust. The conveyor loads the stoker coal directly into the railroad cars. A major part of the mechanism for the new tipple was built by the men in the lower central shop.

* * *

Team Has Good Record

The Hiawatha Explorer Scouts basketball team has had a very successful season. They have played several teams in Carbon and Emery counties, and were undefeated during season play. In the tournament at Payson on February 9 they lost the first game 34 to 32, but eked out a 2 point victory in the second game. Later they were eliminated from the tournament when they lost to Nephi 53 to 38. Leon Draper and Jack Moffitt are team managers.

First Aid Classes Given

About 65% of the U. S. Fuel Company employees have completed first aid classes under the direction of James Zubal of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. The classes consisted of 15 hours intensive training in basic first aid techniques. The classes, sponsored by the Company in cooperation with the local union, were given at Hiawatha, Huntington, and Price. Over 20 boy scouts in the area also completed the training. Mr. Zubal commended the men for their cooperation and noted that the training is not only useful to the man on his job, but may be responsible for the saving of life either at home or on the highway.

* * *

Engineer Helper Appointed

William K. Rowley has joined the mine staff as engineer helper. Bill attended Carbon College for two years where he was majoring in Mining Engineering. For the past four years he has been serving in the Air Force and was discharged in August, 1954. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rowley of Huntington.

Fish Dishes -- The Easy Way

Fish sticks, deviled crab, seafood dinners, breaded shrimp and fish fillets, fish and shellfish soups—all may be bought frozen in any season, just heat 'em and eat 'em. There seems to be no end to the ready-to-eat delicacies that the fishing industry has contributed to the fast tempo of everyday living.

The popularity of new frozen products often approaches the phenomenal. A year ago, for instance, frozen fish sticks were in national distribution for the first time. Since then, Americans have consumed more than 50,000,000 pounds of fish sticks, and more than 45 companies are in the business of making them.

No matter how you like your fish —from the newest version of the old-fashioned salt cod—fibred cod —to the phenomenally popular fish sticks, you'll find ready-to-prepare or ready-to-eat fishery products at your grocer's. To make use of these products, here are three ideas for preparing and serving them.

Fish Stick-Vegetable Platter With Pickle Sauce

Use two packages fish sticks to serve 4 to 6. Follow directions on fish stick package. Serve hot with baby limas, tomato and cucumber slices, and bowl of pickle sauce.

Pickle Sauce

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons pickle relish
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
2 drops Tabasco sauce
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced

Melt butter. Remove from heat and gradually add flour. Stir in milk and return to heat. Add salt and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened and smooth (about 6 minutes). Remove from heat and add pickle relish, prepared mustard, Tabasco and eggs.

Chili-Glazed Fillets

1 package frozen fish fillets
Juice of ½ lemon
¼ cup chili sauce

Let fillets thaw on refrigerator shelf. Cut blocks of fillets into 4 parts. Arrange on preheated greased broiler pan. Sprinkle blocks of fillets with lemon juice and spread with chili sauce. Broil 2 inches from source of heat 8 to 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve immediately with pineapple chunks, buttered and broiled at same time fish is broiled. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

Although most girls' bathing suits aren't as big as a postage stamp, they still deliver the males.

FREE INSURANCE

What's with these jokers who always have to pay through the nose for something or they think they're being had?

A guy will pay a lot of money for protection he may or may not need on the one hand, but will turn down *free protection* he may or may not need on the other.

For example, Sam has spent about $150 a year now for 10 years for auto insurance—to save his neck in case he clobbers someone. He hasn't had an auto accident in all this time and he may never have one.

But, do you think he'd go out driving in his car if his auto insurance had lapsed?

Joe has spent about $200 a year for the past 25 years for life insurance—and he ain't dead yet.

But, do you think he'd consider missing a premium or letting his policy lapse? Whattsa matter? You stupid, er something?

In the past 10 years Sam has been laid up four times for periods ranging from three days to three weeks because he wouldn't take simple precautions at work—some of that *free insurance* I mentioned.

He busted a toe once when something fell on his foot—and this laid him up a couple of weeks. But he won't avail himself of some of that *free insurance* by wearing safety shoes. He doesn't seem to appreciate anything if it's free.

He got a glob of something in his eye another time and had to make like a one-eyed coot for a few days. But, he's not interested in such *free insurance* as wearing eye protection. That's the simple way.

Joe's just as bad. He darn near lost a finger once because he didn't get first aid for a sliver—and got a bad infection. Almost got his arm yanked off another time on a lathe, when he didn't go for that *free insurance* of stopping it before clearing some chips.

Yes—neither one of these clowns has really been mangled in all his years—and maybe they never will be.

But, why be so inconsistent? You're insuring the same merchandise, whether for free or for a fee.

CHILD SAFETY

Let's Help Them Survive in '55

Those 8,000 Children Who May Die In Home Accidents This Year. Keep Your Home Safe For Your Child!

1. COOK WITH CARE. Use back burners when possible. Turn handles toward back of stove, out of reach of youngsters.
2. PADLOCK THE POISONS. These include pest killers, dry cleaning fluids, hair wave lotion, paint, lye, and medicines.
3. WATCH YOUR WIRES. Keep electrical appliances out of reach of infants, teach toddlers that these shiny attractions are hot to touch and not for handling. Keep extension cords beyond baby's reach and keep toddlers away from outlets.
4. CHECK YOUR GUN, PARDNER. Are you positive that it's unloaded and locked up?
5. USE OPEN FLAME HEATERS WITH CAUTION. Keep them away from curtains and bedclothes. While the heater is on, keep an eye on your exploring youngster, and also be sure there's a window open.
6. LOOK SHARP! Put away pointed and sharp-edged tools, sewing and cooking equipment promptly and out of children's reach.

(Continued on page 23)

SAFETY RECORD

STATISTICS

Number of Lost Time Accidents

	January
1955—	
Midvale Plant	0
U. S. and Lark Mine	1
U. S. Fuel Company	5
1954	**January**
Midvale Plant	0
U. S. and Lark Mine	8
U. S. Fuel Company	3

JANUARY INJURIES

Midvale Plant

None.

U. S. and Lark Mine

While a miner was hoisting timber up a raise the gin pole holding the pulley block slipped, allowing the skip to fall to the platform, and causing one of the lagging from the skip to strike him in the abdomen, fracturing three ribs.

U. S. Fuel Company

As a car coupler was pushing a shop car away from the turntable, other employees were pushing another car toward the turntable and caught his arm between the two cars.

When a truck driver was picking ice under the refuse bin, the pick glanced off the ice and struck the heel of his left foot, causing a puncture wound of the inner side of his foot.

As a material man was moving a small barrel of grease on an oil platform, he slipped on some ice and fell, straining and contusing his lumbar muscles.

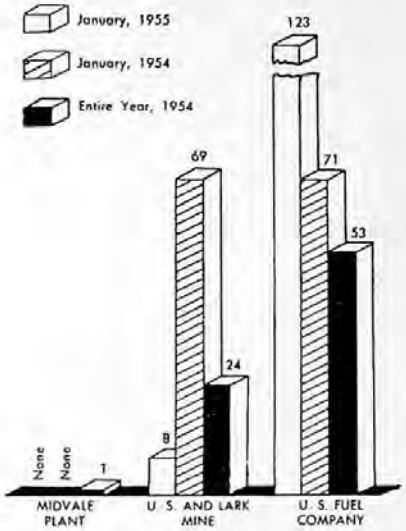
A blacksmith was drawing out a piece of iron with the air hammer when he apparently strained the muscles in his back and developed myocitis of the left lumbar.

A cutting machine operator stepped off a motor bumper and sprained his left ankle.

* * *

ACCIDENT BAROMETER

Rate Per Million Man Hours



Child Safety . . .

7. KNOW YOUR BABY SITTER. Ascertain that the sitter is reliable and reasonably even-tempered. Provide the sitter with written instructions for reaching both you and the child's doctor in case of an emergency.

RED CROSS SOLICITS YOUR HELP

A Junior Red Cross gift box from America is placed in the hands of an eager child by nurses of the German Red Cross.

ANSWER THE CALL!

JOIN AND SERVE!

1955 CAMPAIGN STARTS MARCH 1